

State Reapportionment Plan Would Follow Federal Guide

By the United Press

Los Angeles county will be in the 11th and 18th congressional districts and the 42nd to 44th state assembly district if a reapportionment plan to be submitted to the 1931 legislature is approved by that body.

Assemblyman Percy G. West of Sacramento is sponsor of the first reapportionment proposal based on the 1930 census, which if adopted will complete reapportionment of representation in the state legis-

lature under the federal plan, where the assembly is chosen on a basis of population and the senate by territory.

To Apportion Los Angeles

"When the constitutional amendment was adopted, giving the rural districts control of the senate and the urban centers control of the assembly, we pledged ourselves that in 1931 and thereafter the assembly representation would be apportioned on a strict basis of population," West explained.

Twenty Districts Plan

Twenty congressional districts are formed under West's measure. Approximately 283,000 persons will be included in a district. This means seven new districts for Southern California, with six new

Prison Industrialization Said To Be Remedy for Penal Evils

By the United Press

Industrialization of California prisons, so that they may supply products to state government offices, Los Angeles county offices, and municipalities within the county boundaries, is a possibility. The California Taxpayers Association has concluded a study of inmate idleness in state penal institutions. Recommendations made as a result strongly advocate legislation to allow complete development of productive prison labor.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By the United Press

PASO ROBLES—A fast worker is Emmett L. Wiley, state traffic patrolman. He arrested two suspicious-looking youths on the highway, took them to jail, and returned a stolen car before it was even missed by the owner.

Would Lift Prisons' Cost

Introduction of any such plan in the legislature is certain to start a fight, with opponents insisting to the last ditch in an effort to prevent prison made goods going on the market in competition with free labor. At the 1929 session a bill was introduced to allow convicts to make certain products. It did not reach the floor of the house, due to opposition of the labor lobby.

Many economists who firmly believe in the principle of prison labor are convinced that such a scheme must "make haste slowly." They recognize the bitter antagonism of labor toward such a plan and advocate a program of education designed to show that in the long run it would not harm labor. Indications are that such education would be aimed to prove that employment is a valuable agency in reformation of prisoners and that prisons can be made self-supporting, lifting a heavy load off taxpayers. Whether the laboring man can be shown that entrance of a new competitor into his field is offset by the moral advantage accruing to his competitor, along with lessening of state taxes, is a moot question.

LABOR SECRETARY



Photo shows William Doak of Cleveland, Ohio, who was recently named by President Hoover as Secretary of Labor to succeed James J. Davis. President Hoover said that the appointment had been endorsed by a score of labor unions, and that Mr. Doak had been identified with labor movements practically all his adult life. Mr. Doak has been a general officer of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for 16 years.

50,000 Students Are Transported Daily

By the United Press

Every day of the school year an army of 50,000 high school pupils are transported from their homes to the various schools in California.

The motor bus is the most popular method of transportation, although electric lines and steam trains are also used. The distance the children travel daily ranges all the way from eight miles in San Francisco to 90 miles in Mariposa county.

In Los Angeles county, according to figures just compiled by Vierling Kersey, director of public instruction, a total of 20,356 pupils were transported each day last year. The greatest distance any pupil was carried daily in this county was 80 miles.

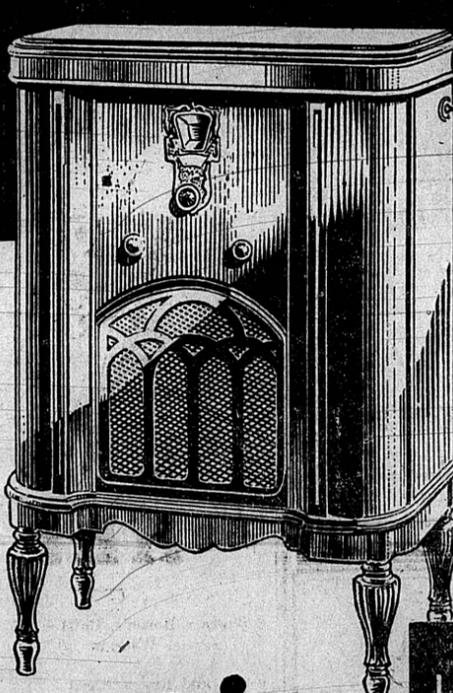
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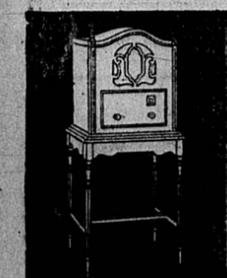
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